

Sex Ratio Essay

Essays on Household Investment in Children Daniel Andrew Schmierer 2011 This dissertation is comprised of two essays examining aspects of the household that affect the level of resources devoted to children: family structure and bargaining power between spouses. In the first essay, I focus on the relationship between divorce and home investment in children, and in particular how the behavior of parents during marriage is affected by the prospect of divorce. In the second essay, I examine the impact that bargaining power between spouses, as driven by the marriage market sex ratio, has on home investment in children and the children's educational attainment.

Understanding Poverty Abhijit Vinayak Banerjee 2006-04-20 Understanding poverty and what to do about it, is perhaps the central concern of all of economics. Yet the lay public almost never gets to hear what leading professional economists have to say about it. This volume brings together twenty-eight essays by some of the world leaders in the field, who were invited to tell the lay reader about the most important things they have learnt from their research that relate to poverty. The essays cover a wide array of topics: the first essay is about how poverty gets measured. The next section is about the causes of poverty and its persistence, and the ideas range from the impact of colonialism and globalization to the problems of "excessive" population growth, corruption and ethnic conflict. The next section is about policy: how should we fight poverty? The essays discuss how to get drug companies to produce more vaccines for the diseases of the poor, what we should and should not expect from micro-credit, what we should do about child labor, how to design welfare policies that work better and a host of other topics. The final section is about where the puzzles lie: what are the most important anomalies, the big gaps in the way economists think about poverty? The essays talk about the puzzling reluctance of Kenyan farmers to fertilizers, the enduring power of social relationships in economic transactions in developing countries and the need to understand where aspirations come from, and much else. Every essay is written with the aim of presenting the latest and the most sophisticated in economics without any recourse to jargon or technical language.

India's Industrial Cities Nigel Crook 1993 The themes of this book include the historical demography of India's urbanization as well as the reproduction and survival of the urban labour force; the economics of the housing and infrastructural-management problems; recruitment and migration of the labour force; and case-studies on the heavy industrial and single-industry cities of India, notably the steel towns, where the interplay of technology and demography takes a peculiar turn.

Essays on Son Preference in China During Modernization Lingyun Nie 2008

Poverty and Famines Amartya Sen 1983-01-20 The main focus of this book is on the causation of starvation in general and of famines in particular. The author develops the alternative method of analysis—the 'entitlement approach'—concentrating on ownership and exchange, not on food supply. The book also provides a general analysis of the characterization and measurement of poverty. Various approaches used in economics, sociology, and political theory are critically examined. The predominance of distributional issues, including distribution between different occupation groups, links up the problem of conceptualizing poverty with that of analyzing starvation.

Arguments for a Better World: Essays in Honor of Amartya Sen Kaushik Basu 2008-12-04 Amartya Sen has made deep and lasting contributions to the academic disciplines of economics, philosophy, and the social sciences more broadly. He has engaged in policy dialogue and public debate, advancing the cause of a human development focused policy agenda, and a tolerant and democratic polity. This argumentative Indian has made the case for the poorest of the poor, and for plurality in cultural perspective. It is not surprising that he has won the highest awards, ranging from the Nobel Prize in Economics to the Bharat Ratna, India's highest civilian honor. This public recognition has gone hand in hand with the affection and admiration that Amartya's friends and students hold for him. This volume of essays, written in honor of his 75th birthday by his students and peers, covers the range of contributions that Sen has made to knowledge. They are written by some of the world's leading economists, philosophers and social scientists, and address topics such as ethics, welfare economics, poverty, gender, human development, society and politics. The second volume covers the topics of Human Development and Capabilities; Gender and Household; Growth, Poverty and Policy; and Society, Politics and History. It is a fitting tribute to Sen's own contributions to the discourse on Society, Institutions and Development. Contributors include: Bina Agarwal, Isher Ahluwalia, Montek S Ahluwalia, Ingela Alger, Muhammad Asali, Amiya Kumar Bagchi, Pranab Bardhan, Lourdes Benería, Sugata Bose, Lincoln C. Chen, Martha Alter Chen, Kanchan Chopra, Simon Dietz, Sakiko Fukuda-Parr, Jonathan Glover, Cameron Hepburn, Jane Humphries, Rizwanul Islam, Ayesha Jalal, Mary Kaldor, Sunil Khilnani, Stephan Klasen, Jocelyn Kynch, Enrica Chiappero Martinetti, Kirsty McNay, Martha C. Nussbaum, Elinor Ostrom, Gustav Ranis, Sanjay G. Reddy, Emma Samman, Rehman Sobhan, Robert M. Solow, Nicholas Stern, Frances Stewart, Ashutosh Varshney, Sujata Visaria, and Jörgen W. Weibull.

An Essay on the Principle of Population T. R. Malthus 2012-03-13 The first major study of population size and its tremendous importance to the character and quality of society, this classic examines the tendency of human numbers to outstrip their resources.

The Rise of China Gary J. Schmitt 2011-02 Khrushchev's 1959 trip across America was one of the strangest exercises in international diplomacy ever conducted - "a surreal extravaganza," as historian John Lewis Gaddis called it. Khrushchev told jokes, threw tantrums, sparked a riot in a San Francisco supermarket, wowed the coeds in a home economics class in Iowa, and ogled Shirley MacLaine as she filmed a dance scene in Can-Can. He befriended and offended a cast of characters including Nelson Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, Eleanor Roosevelt, Elizabeth Taylor, and Marilyn Monroe. Published for the fiftieth anniversary of the trip, *K Blows Top* is a work of history that reads like a Vonnegut novel. This cantankerous communist's road trip took place against the backdrop of the fifties in capitalist America, with the shadow of the hydrogen bomb hanging over his visit like the Sword of Damocles. As Khrushchev kept reminding people, he was a hot-tempered man who possessed the power to incinerate America.

Colonial America Stanley N. Katz 1983 As an anthology of readings by top scholars in the field of Early American History, *Colonial America: Essays in Politics and Social Development* provides students with an insightful and critical view of the Colonial period. The Fifth Edition is heavily revised to reflect shifting emphasis on the continentalist approach to early American history. With seventeen new essays, including essays on the New France and Spanish borderlands, this reader continues to be a best-selling text in the Colonial America course.

Amartya Sen's Work and Ideas Bina Agarwal 2013-09-13 This unique volume is the first to examine Nobel Laureate Amartya Sen's ideas through the lens of gender. His humanitarian approach to economics has been crucial to the development of several aspects of feminist economics and gender analysis. This book outlines the range and usefulness of his work for gender analysis while also exploring some of its silences and implicit assumptions. The result is a collection of groundbreaking and insightful essays which cover major topics in Sen's work, such as the capability approach, justice, freedom, social choice, agency, missing women and development and well-being. Perspectives have been drawn from both developing and developed countries, with most of the authors applying Sen's concepts to cultural, geographic and historical contexts which differ from his original applications. Significant highlights include a wide-ranging conversation between the book's editors and Sen on many aspects of his work, and an essay by Sen himself on why he is disinclined to provide a definitive list of capabilities. These essays were previously published in *Feminist Economics*.

Genesis Redux Jessica Riskin 2010-02-15 Since antiquity, philosophers and engineers have tried to take life's measure by reproducing it. Aiming to reenact Creation, at least in part, these experimenters have hoped to understand the links between body and spirit, matter and mind, mechanism and consciousness. *Genesis Redux* examines moments from this centuries-long experimental tradition: efforts to simulate life in machinery, to

synthesize life out of material parts, and to understand living beings by comparison with inanimate mechanisms. Jessica Riskin collects seventeen essays from distinguished scholars in several fields. These studies offer an unexpected and far-reaching result: attempts to create artificial life have rarely been driven by an impulse to reduce life and mind to machinery. On the contrary, designers of synthetic creatures have generally assumed a role for something nonmechanical. The history of artificial life is thus also a history of theories of soul and intellect. Taking a historical approach to a modern quandary, *Genesis Redux* is essential reading for historians and philosophers of science and technology, scientists and engineers working in artificial life and intelligence, and anyone engaged in evaluating these world-changing projects.

Tyranny of the Household Devaki Jain 1985 Essays on sex discrimination against low income women and woman workers in household nutrition, work load and family budget, in India and Bangladesh - covers malnutrition among rural area girls and working mothers, standard of living in female headed households, the labour force participation of female agricultural workers, the impact of traditional attitudes on the division of labour the social status and economic role of women's work at home and homemaker tasks, etc; discusses economic evaluation of women's contribution.

The Descent of Human Sex Ratio at Birth Éric Brian 2007-07-24 This is an attempt to renew our links with the oldest traditions of scholarly thinking, but is also a well-tempered reflection on today's work in objectivization. After a deconstruction of the past and present conditions of scientific understanding of human sex-ratio at birth, the authors propose a reconstruction of the dynamics of the phenomenon based on stochastics. Appendices provide information on the first expression of sex ratio trends, as well as a comparison of Darwin's treatments of the subject.

Family Structure in 17th-century Windsor, Connecticut Jay Mack Holbrook 1970

Women's Studies in India Mary E. John 2008 Women's Studies First Emerged In India During The 1970S As A Forceful Critique Of Those Processes That Had Made Women Invisible&Nbsp;After Independence&Mdash;Invisible Not Only To Society And The State, But Also To Higher Education And Its Disciplines.&Nbsp;Since That Beginning, So Much Has Happened In This Already Vast Field That It Would Be Hard To Find A Major Issue Or Subject That Has Not Been Addressed By Scholars And Activists.&Nbsp; This Comprehensive Reader Sets Out To Provide A Map Of The Development Of Women's Studies And The Ever Expanding Terrain That It Has Been Investigating.&Nbsp;The Introduction Explores The Growth Of The Field From The Upheavals Of The 1970S To The Transformed Conjunctures Of The 1990S. In The Process, The Often Elusive Relationships Between Women's Studies, The Women's Movement And The Structures Of Higher Education Are Highlighted.&Nbsp;Over Eighty Edited Essays Have Been Brought Together In This Single Volume Under Distinct Thematic Clusters&Mdash;From The New Beginnings Of The 1970S To Politics, History, Development, Violence, The Law, Education, Health, Family And Household, Caste And Tribe, Religion And Communalism, Sexualities, And Literature And The Media.&Nbsp;This Reader Is For Both Newcomers To Women's Studies And For Those Who Have Long Been Part Of It.&Nbsp;

Becoming Chinese American H. Mark Lai 2004 Collection of essays by Chinese-American scholar Him Mark Lai; published in association with the Chinese Historical Society of San Francisco.

Poverty, Inequality, and Population D. Jayaraj 2010-09-30 Addresses the ability to measure the categories of poverty, inequality, and population; the role of measurement in social explanation; and the philosophical bases of measurement-related judgments.

Gender Differences in Demography and Labor Markets Myungho Paik 2008 Gender differences in labor markets and within households have been investigated by researchers for a long time. This dissertation adds new findings to the body of gender-related empirical studies on labor markets and demographic decisions. The first essay deals with the firm size selection behavior of workers and the firms' employment patterns by size in the United States. Using the Current Population Survey, I find that the changes in firm size distribution show different trends by gender between 1987 and 2001. While the percentage of female workers in large firms has increased gradually, that of male workers has hardly changed over time. These trends are not explained by changes in the distribution of demographic and job characteristics alone. I also find that the gender gaps in size-wage premia of workers in large firms decline over the period studied. Using these results, I show that gender wage convergence is partly accounted for by the changes in size distribution and size premia. The second essay examines how internet use affects job search and match outcomes of young workers in South Korea. Using the Youth Panel surveyed in 2001, I find that workers successfully employed through internet search have a significant wage premium over those employed through traditional methods, except for referrals or social networks. The positive wage effect is pronounced among women and previously unemployed workers. I also find that new employees who have ever searched online for jobs are more likely to search for other jobs. The third essay focuses on an idiosyncratic social norm and its effects on demographic outcomes. South Koreans have traditionally considered that the year of the Horse bears inauspicious implications for the birth of daughters. Using monthly longitudinal data at the region level between 1970 and 2003, I find that in the year of the Horse, the sex ratio at birth significantly increases while fertility decreases. The last essay examines how family cultural values, proxied by lunar calendar use for birthday, affect young individuals' marriage and fertility decisions in South Korea. Employing the Youth Panel, I find that young people with lunar birthdays, regardless of gender, are more likely to be married. More interestingly, young married men with lunar birthdays are more likely to have children, while young married women are not influenced by the tradition. These results are consistent with the hypotheses that young men from more traditional families enter into early marriages and that they are more likely to have offspring at earlier ages.

Essays in Human Development and Public Policy Arindam Nandi 2010 Despite strong recent economic growth, gender inequality remains a major concern for India. This dissertation examines the effectiveness of public policy in improving some important human development outcomes, with a focus on gender issues. The national Pre-Conception and Pre-Natal Diagnostics Techniques (PNDT) Act of 1994, implemented in 1996, banned sex-selective abortions in the Indian states which hitherto had not legislated such a policy. Using village-level and town-level longitudinal data from the 1991 and 2001 censuses, along with household survey data from other sources, the first essay finds a significantly positive impact of the PNDT Act on the female-to-male juvenile sex ratio (number of females per 1000 males below the age of 6 years). Although researchers frequently mention the futility of the Act, this study is among the first to use a treatment-effect type analysis of the pre-ban and post-ban periods to show that the law hindered any further worsening of the gender imbalance in India. I find that in the possible absence of the PNDT Act, juvenile sex ratio would have declined by another 13-20 points on average. A second study evaluates the 'unintended consequences' of the PNDT Act on child quality. Using household survey data from two time periods, and exploiting a natural experiment framework originating from the timing of the PNDT Act, I find a mixed impact of the law on gender-relative child quality outcomes. Since the PNDT Act partially improved the sex ratio but did not uniformly worsen the nutritional and immunization status of girls, it could be regarded as a truly welfare enhancing public policy. Finally, a third study examines the effectiveness of the Indian school feeding program in improving the nutritional and learning outcomes of children. Using a household fixed-effect and a propensity score matching framework, the outcomes of children receiving school meals are compared with that of similar children who are not covered under the program. The results show that the school meal program generally does not have any significant effect on the child nutrition nor learning outcomes, neither does it have any impact on the relative outcomes of the girl children.

[Essays on population and space in India](#) Collectif 2021-09-28 Indian territory, from regional to local level, remains a fundamentally composite space, divided into varying segments of more homogeneous appearance. Closer analysis shows that these segments are themselves subdivided and that spaces and resources are unequally shared and often disputed among social groups. The chapters in this volume, each in its own way, illustrate the ubiquity of oppositions running across the regions, irrespective of the level of analysis chosen. The resulting image of India is that of a complex and fast evolving system characterized by strong social and historical Patterning as well as extensive spatial recombination. This collection of essays, first published in France in 1997 and based on abundant cartographic materials, brings together a selection of studies by geographers and other social scientists on India, covering a large variety of topics : population dynamics, rural-urban linkages, spatial discrimination, health issues, minorities, etc. These varied research interests open a

large number of areas related to spatial organization in India, integrating demographic, economic and anthropological questions and illustrate the relevance of an informed geographical perspective for the study of social transformation in India. The authors would readily agree on the modesty which these essays are bound to evidence, so rich and embedded is the fabric of Indian space. Readers henceforth have more material to form, in their turn, new images reflecting contemporary India and its transitional geography.

Ritual Matters Ute Husken 2012-08-21 This book explores the interaction of rituals and ritualised practices utilising a cross-cultural approach. It discusses whether and why rituals are important today, and why they are possibly even more relevant than before.

Signposts Rajeswari Sunder Rajan 2001 The essays in this volume map the concerns of gender onto the terrain of nation, finding significant connections, disjunctions, and tensions between them. The authors argue that for any cultural analysis to be performed in the context of the decolonized nation-space, gender must take centre stage.

33: *Celtics vs. Lakers* Chuck Klosterman 2010-09-14 Originally collected in *Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs* and now available both as a stand-alone essay and in the ebook collection *Chuck Klosterman on Sports*, this essay is about Celtics fans and Lakers fans.

Big Book of Essays Sura College of Competition 2004-08

Essays in Animal Behaviour Jeffrey R Lucas 2005-11-07 Recently, the 50th anniversary of the publication of *Animal Behaviour* has passed. To mark the occasion, a group of prominent behaviourists have written essays relevant to their fields. These essays provide a glimpse of the study of behaviour looking in all directions. History and future aside, it is imperative to broadcast this information from the perspective of the behaviourists who have helped shape both the past and the future. It is important for any field to be both retrospective and prospective: where have we been, where are we going, where are we now? These essays provide a unique personal reflection on the history of animal behaviour from John Alcock, Stuart and Jeanne Altmann, Steve Arnold, Geoff Parker, and Felicity Huntingford. Six topics are reflected on and include: The History of Animal Behavioural Research, Proximate Mechanisms, Development, Adaptation, and Animal Welfare. Broad range of essays on animal behaviour Written by leaders in the field Offers a history of the study of behaviour plus essays on the future of behavioural studies Contains over 30 full color illustrations Includes essays on development, mechanisms and adaptive significance of behaviour

EVOLUTION Michael Ruse 2009-01-01 Spanning evolutionary science from its inception to its latest findings, from discoveries and data to philosophy and history, this book is the most complete, authoritative, and inviting one-volume introduction to evolutionary biology available. Clear, informative, and comprehensive in scope, *Evolution* opens with a series of major essays dealing with the history and philosophy of evolutionary biology, with major empirical and theoretical questions in the science, from speciation to adaptation, from paleontology to evolutionary development (evo devo), and concluding with essays on the social and political significance of evolutionary biology today. A second encyclopedic section travels the spectrum of topics in evolution with concise, informative, and accessible entries on individuals from Aristotle and Linnaeus to Louis Leakey and Jean Lamarck; from T. H. Huxley and E. O. Wilson to Joseph Felsenstein and Motoo Kimura; and on subjects from altruism and amphibians to evolutionary psychology and Piltown Man to the Scopes trial and social Darwinism. Readers will find the latest word on the history and philosophy of evolution, the nuances of the science itself, and the intricate interplay among evolutionary study, religion, philosophy, and society. Appearing at the beginning of the Darwin Year of 2009—the 200th anniversary of the birth of Charles Darwin and the 150th anniversary of the publication of the *Origin of Species*—this volume is a fitting tribute to the science Darwin set in motion.

Three Essays on Economic Demography Zeyu Zhang (Economist) 2018 There are three essays in my dissertation. The first essay examines the effect of participation in the Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program on the distribution of household labor supply. Receiving benefits from this subsidy program has two opposing effects on individual labor supply. Recipients have an incentive to work less since the subsidy program complements their job income. However, recipients also have an incentive to work more because the subsidy program covers part of their living costs thereby reducing the cost of working. This study examines the effects of the WIC program on the gender distribution of working hours in participating households by analyzing the importance of WIC program eligibility rules for household income. Results show that recipients respond to benefits differently: participating females work less while males work more. The second essay examines the impact of losing access to a government nutrition subsidy (the Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program) on single mothers. Single mothers are more likely to find a partner if marriage or cohabitation as an outcome makes them feel economically safer and better off than they would feel as a single mother. This study uses the age of a household's youngest child as a running variable. When the youngest child reaches five years of age their household is no longer eligible for WIC benefits. This loss of benefits represents an exogenous shock with which I can estimate the impact of losing WIC program benefits and its impact on single mothers. Results show that single mothers are more likely to cohabit with males once they lose WIC program benefits because of this age restriction. The third essay is a descriptive analysis of marriage market behaviors and individual demographic behaviors. Its research question regards whether there is any correlation between changes in intra-racial marriage market conditions and individual cohabitation behaviors. To address this question I use a two-period marriage model to explore the relationship between cohabitation and marriage market conditions. Results show that for males, the individual probability of cohabitation and interracial cohabitation is positively correlated with sex ratio and negatively correlated with population in the marriage market. For females, the probability of cohabitation is positively correlated with sex ratio and population in the marriage market. Interracial cohabitation is negatively correlated with sex ratio in the marriage market.

Three Essays on the Long-term Effects of Civil Conflicts in Cambodia Chandarany Ouch 2015 This dissertation presents three self-contained, but related, essays on the long-term effects of civil conflicts on individuals in Cambodia. The first essay examines the long-term effects of exposure to civil war from 1970 to 1975 and genocide under the Khmer Rouge regime from 1975 to 1979 on the educational attainment and labor productivity of individuals in Cambodia. Given the well-documented causal links between schooling and labor productivity, it is surprising that past studies have shown that civil conflicts generally reduce the educational attainment but not the earnings of individuals. Using variation in the degree of Cambodians' exposure to civil conflicts during primary school age, we find that disruption to primary education during civil conflicts decreases educational attainment and earnings, increases fertility, and has negligible effects on the health of individuals several decades later. Our findings suggest that the effect of conflict on schooling disruption has adverse consequences on long-term labor productivity and economic development. The second essay uses geographical variation in gender-differentiated mortality during the genocide under the Khmer Rouge regime from 1975 to 1979 to study the effect of violent conflict on the educational and health outcomes of children born years after the conflict ended. We show that the adverse effects of violent conflict are transmitted from one generation to the next through its effect on the sex ratio and marriage outcomes of those who survived the conflict. We find that mortality rates under the Khmer Rouge regime predict a lower likelihood of normal grade progression and lower height-for-age Z-scores for children born to parents who were of prime marriage age (14-29) during the time that the Khmer Rouge was in power. Using mortality rates during the Khmer Rouge regime as an instrumental variable for the sex ratio, we find that the lower sex ratio in the parents' generation also reduces the likelihood of children exhibiting normal grade progression and decreases the height-for-age Z-scores. The third essay uses an artefactual field experiment to examine the long-term effects of exposure to the Cambodian genocide from 1975 to 1979 on individuals' pro-social and anti-social behavior and risk preferences. Our results show that individuals who were exposed to the genocide during childhood and early adolescence are less trusting, less altruistic, and more risk averse than those who were not exposed. We find little evidence that exposure to genocide leads to dishonest and vindictive behavior. Our results are corroborated by survey data and questionnaires on personality traits. The findings suggest that direct exposure to genocide during childhood and early adolescence has a lasting impact on social capital and attitude toward risk. It can also make individuals less extraverted and agreeable. The main findings from these three essays

suggest that the civil conflicts in Cambodia have had long-lasting impacts on survivors and their children.

Gender, Power and Identity 2019

Women in the Streets Samuel Kline Cohn 1996-12-17 Ultimately, Cohn argues, women are the protagonists of this book, whether the issue is their support of other women or the resolution of conflict in the streets of Florence, the control of their own dowries or the salvation of their own souls.

Social Movements in India Raka Ray 2005-03-25 Social movements have played a vital role in Indian politics since well before the inception of India as a new nation in 1947. During the Nehruvian era, from Independence to Nehru's death in 1964, poverty alleviation was a foundational standard against which policy proposals and political claims were measured; at this time, movement activism was directly accountable to this state discourse. However, the role of social movements in India has shifted during the last several decades to accompany a changed political focus—from state to market and from reigning ideologies of secularism to credos of religious nationalism. In the first volume to focus on poverty and class in its analysis of social movements, a group of leading India scholars shows how social movements have had to change because poverty reduction no longer serves its earlier role as a political template. Nonetheless, particular sectors of social movement politics remain the holding vessels for India's egalitarian conscience. With distinctive chapters on gender, lower castes, environment, the Hindu Right, Kerala, labor, farmers, and biotechnology, *Social Movements in India* will be attractive to students and researchers in many different disciplines. Contributions by: Amita Baviskar, Anuradha Chakravarty, Vivek Chibber, Gopal Guru, Patrick Heller, Ron Herring, Mary John, Mary Fainsod Katzenstein, Neema Kudva, Gail Omvedt, Raka Ray, and Tanika Sarkar.

Sex Ratio Variation, with Particular Reference to Birds 1996

The Violence of Development Karin Kapadia 2002 Extraits de la couverture : "This timely volume brings together the work of some of India's leading feminist economists, historians, political scientists, journalists and anthropologists to investigate the contemporary situation of women in India. It focuses on four broad domains : the cultural, the social, the political and the economic. The writers argue that despite apparently positive indicators of progress in education and paid employment, women's status has not improved. They point out that steadily falling sex ratios even show a growing bias against the female child. They elucidate the complex ways in which this is connected with the nature of India's development processes and examine the hidden dynamics by which economic development has strengthened male-bias norms and values across all castes and classes in India. Further, they argue that these two processes are organically connected : worsening discrimination against females is the direct result of development trajectories in India. This book is thus an urgent call for action : it shows that there is no room for complacency. We need to give immediate attention to the powerful interests that collude in women's worsening status in India."

The Competitive Saving Motive Shang-Jin Wei 2015

Long-term Consequences of Early Environment C. Jeya K. Henry 1996-06-27 In this book a leading team of researchers explore the long-term effects of early environment in humans.

Sex-selective abortion. Why it should be prohibited Kamallesh Dey 2016-06-09 Essay from the year 2015 in the subject Health - Public Health, University of Bedfordshire (Health and Social Sciences), course: MSc in Public Health, language: English, abstract: The paper will talk about sex selective abortion and its negative impact on public health. The paper will also critically justify the statement "sex- selective abortion should be prohibited" through different arguments in the perspective of ethical and legal issues of health and social care. It was said that "Abortion is defined as the emptying practice of a pregnant uterus up to the twenty four weeks of pregnancy". However, unprompted abortion normally is called miscarriage. Abortion refers to the abolition of a fetus or embryo from the uterus just before its stage of viability. Sex selective abortion was defined as the practice of prenatal discrimination, in which a fetus is aborted just after the identification of its sex. This practice is promoting sex inequality in the society. Moreover, Sex-selective abortion is defined as the termination of a pregnancy based on the expected sex of the unborn baby. In general, female fetuses are the main victims of sex selective abortion in many countries in the world particularly in Southeast Europe, India, Pakistan and the People's Republic of China.

Women's Health, Politics, and Power Elizabeth Fee 2020-11-26 This collection of essays addresses the broadening array of issues on the agenda of the women's health movements of the 1980s and 1990s, just as a previous collection, "Women and Health: The Politics of Sex in Medicine", gathered contributions from the earlier wave of the women's health movement in the 1970s. The papers in both volumes are selected from the "International Journal of Health Services", edited by Vicente Navarro. The essays in this volume were originally published in the 1980s and early 1990s. Together, they present a framework for understanding the struggles over women's health that have occurred in this time period, and provide specific analyses of women's health in relation to race/ethnicity and class, the work of health care, the health of women workers, international reproductive health, sexuality, AIDS, and public health policy.

Sex Ratios Ian Hardy 2002 Sex ratios, the proportions of males and females in any given species, are important in evolutionary and behavioural ecology. This volume explores the context to and methods for many aspects of research on sex ratios, and will be an indispensable reference for all those working in this area.

Enriching the Sociological Imagination Rhonda F. Levine 2016-01-08 Since the 1960s, radical sociology has had far more influence on mainstream sociology than many observers imagine. This book pairs seminal articles with new reflective essays written by the founders of progressive sociology, including Fred Block, Edna Bonacich, Samuel Bowles, Herbert Gintis, Val Burris, G. William Domhoff, Richard Flacks, Harvey Molotch, Goran Therborn, and Erik Olin Wright. The book highlights the wider impact of radical sociology and shows how the work of these and other writers has continued to influence sociology's continuing interest in capitalism, class, race, gender, power, and progressive social change. It also describes future directions for a critical sociology relevant to a multicultural and global world.

What factors determine the supply of prostitutes? Florian Christian Weber 2008-04-22 Essay from the year 2004 in the subject Economics - Other, grade: 16 von 20, University of St Andrews (Economics and Finance), course: Economics of Social Life, 11 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: Prostitution is meant to be the oldest profession, whether this is true or not, cannot really be distinguished, however the fact is that this phenomenon can be observed since ages. For example Jesus saved a prostitute from being lapidated and forms of commercial sex can be observed in the times of the old Greeks and Romans (Posner 1992). In the medieval ages, in Germany, prostitution was organised by guilds, regulated by the authorities. It was proscribed, however, not denied or oppressed. Even the brothels were often property of the city (Hiscott: 2001). Also in other countries at this age, prostitution flourished. A major reason was that there were hordes of bachelors (Posner 1992) After the breakout of syphilis in Europe and when the reforming theology gained more influence prostitution was oppressed. This repression lasted till the 19th century and with the industrial revolution the number of prostitutes increased rapidly. In Germany at the beginning of the First World War about 330,000, which is about 1% of the female population, were prostitutes (Reichel and Topper 2003). Nowadays the number of prostitutes is higher in less developed countries however not insignificant in developed ones (Philipson and Posner 1993). The number of prostitutes in Germany is estimated by the government at 150,000 (Morell 1998) and according to the Financial Times 25,000 prostitutes work in Amsterdam. This essay will discuss the supply and demand for prostitutes. Initially, some essential information about prostitution is presented. Secondly, the supply of prostitutes is discussed in the sense of what determines it and if effective contraception had any influence on it. Thirdly the demand side of prostitution is examined with respect to the influence of the sexual revolution. Finally, I give concluding remarks about the topic.

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